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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,



QUIRE *D'Anvers* is very sensible he cannot take too many Precautions to keep as much *Incog.* as possible; and it is as difficult a Matter to set Eyes upon him by Daylight, as on other filthy Vermin, *Badgers, Polecats,* and the like, that prey and fatten on the Spoils of their honest

Neighbours. I could never meet with any body that has seen the Face of him before Night, since he has been the Vehicle for the Poison our Modern Patriots think necessary to dispense with Weekly, to promote the Growth of *Patriotism*, which is, as every one knows, a Composition of Envy, Malice, Wrath, Slander, Insolence, and Sedition; but the Town being very empty in this dead Time of the Vacation, the Squire has taken Courage, and ventured out more apparently. You told us a Week or two ago, that he had been disciplined in a Horse-Pond for picking a Pocket, and I am now to tell you, that, in one of his late Sallies, his own Pocket has been picked, not of *Johannes or Moidores*, as you may well imagine by the great Decay of Trade in the Sale of his *Craftsman*, but of certain Rolls of Paper, which, having too loosely cram'd into his Coat Pocket, appeared at one End of it, and a dapper Fellow having some Knowledge of him, and his Vocation, whipp'd out the Bundle, and brought it to me. I was soon tired with turning over a Parcel of broken Nonfence and Imperitence; but I made my Man take Copies of two or three of the *Scrawles*: The one seems to be Minutes for his future Labours; another is the Beginning of two of his *Craftsmen*, and the third a Journal of his Meetings and Negotiations with his Masters, and others of the Faction. The latter is, doubtless, seditious, and drawn up on purpose to be a Help and Evidence for him, in case of Trial, to disprove the Witnesses for the Crown. When I had got these Copies, I restored all the Papers to the Fellow, and bid him drop them at *Franklin's*.

'Squire *D'Anvers's* MINUTES.

'SPEAK to A—— about the *Bank Contract*: If he has nothing more to say in Answer to the d——d Advertisement in the *Gazetteer*, he must either drop the Subject, or it will be the Ruin of our Paper.

'WRITE to B——, 'Tis absolutely necessary he should send something from *France*, to excuse his Running-away, as they call it. He gives a curled Handle to the Plunderers: Some say he was afraid of being hanged; others that he fled from the Bailiffs: Some that he went after his Wife, to see what she was doing for him in that Country—— He cannot think how the Plunderers run him down upon it—— Press this home to him, and tell him I must give up, unless he helps me out at a dead List, which is my sad Case every Week, since he left us. P——y is grown so peevish, that there's no speaking to him: If I ask him but for a Paragraph or two, he shakes his Case at me; and were I only to hint a little Money, I should certainly come off as scurvily as the Joiner of *Petersham*.

'CRACK some Jeits on the Old Woman's falling off her Horse at the Stag-Chase at *Richmond*, and of her Shirt's hanging out of her Breeches—— 'Twill make *Osborn* hang himself—— So I shall get rid of one of them.

'VINDICATE Mr. *Curll* from the vile Aspersions cast upon him in the *Gazetteer* of the 13th of August.

'SHOW the Enormity of abusing Men of Reputation and Substance, and enlarge on the Wickedness of the Times in suffering Libellers to belye, defame, and vilify what and whom they please: Show also the Falseness of that Ministerial Mercenary, in asserting that Mr. *Curll* introduced *Joe Addison* to Lord Somers. Mr. T——I was the Man that did it——

'Add to this another Falseness of the same Mercenary, That Mr. *Curll* introduced me to Mr. *Addison*; for

Mr. *Curll* assures me, and will give his Honour upon it, that he had thrown off *Addison* before the Rupture between me and the University of *Oxford*: And truly it was with very good Reason, after he had suffered T——I to deny him when Mr. *Curll* called upon him, *en passant*, at his Lodgings in *Norfolk-street*, and knew very well that *Addison* was all the while in the House, and had nobody with him but the Duke of B—— and the Earl of H——.

'Pin down these two Falsenesses on the Mercenary in a Standing Advertisement, as long as I can do it without paying a Farthing to the *Stamp-Office*. What with *Franklin's* Books, and my Quack-Doctor's Bills, those Caterpillars have enough of me—— Write B——, That, whatever he might think of it, the Bishop of—— and the Countess of—— are gone off entirely to the Plunderers; and if we should lose Sir *John* too, 'tis over with us.

'What signifies young W—— or young B——'s getting into the House? They'll never be able to speak a Word, should they sit there as long as old *Sho-Strings*. The old Speakers who used to maul off the *Standing-Army*, *Debts of the Nation*, *Taxes*, *Places*, and *Pensions*, are no more minded than the Professors of *Gresham* at a Wall-Lecture. As soon as they rise up, the Members open their Snuff-Boxes, and pinch it away till they sit down again: Nay, some of our Party are so ungrateful, that, when our Chief Patriot has spoken without being regarded, they own he has an Infirmary in his Utterance; which they durst not do as long as B——, his Bosom Friend, was here to stand by him. B—— must now and then send over Speeches ready made, on proper Topics—— But all will not do—— We shall never be able to hold out another Session, if the Youngsters have no better Teaching than P—— or S—— can give them: The latter has not so much as the Cant of the Old Whigs, and the former has too much of *Dravcanfir* to increase the Party of Patriots. Let B—— think of these Things, and give the necessary Instructions.

'OUR only Hope is, That some lucky Incident, or lucky Word will fall in the Way: Without it we may write, and write till Doom's-Day. Ah! that *Excise*! 'Twas brave Times then!—— I printed Thousands!

'THE Rascals the Messengers continue hanging about *Dicky's* House, and peeping into his Shop—— If one does get off by a *staunch* Jury, or so, 'tis a confounded Charge—— P—— will not contribute a Penny, and B—— has not a Penny to spare—— But what shall we do? There's no Chance but Printing, or Starving; and, the worst come to the worst, 'tis better hang than starve.

'NEVER fear; there are two Words still to bring into Play, *Peace* and *War*. I have a *Craftsman* ready cut and dry'd, for and against each of them.—— We may spin them out all next Winter.

'ANOTHER Marriage with a Foreigner.—— Can't something against the Family be pick'd up at *Paris*? 'Twill be wanted now we have done with *Bremen* and *Verden*.—— A hundred Leagues more of Country to be defended by the *English*, while our wooden Walls are sent to *Portugal*, and the Lord knows where.

'THREATEN the *Worcester* Carrier, who lost the Bundle directed to Sir H—— P——, swear there were a Bank Note and an East India Bond in it of 200*l.* Value; but I believe him to be an honest Man, and will make it up for five Pounds.—— Stick to that; now I have him upon the Hank.—— Send the Knight 300 more of the *Craftsman* by the next Return; but charge *Ralph* to take particular Care that the Plunderers don't lay their Hands upon them.

'WRITE B—— of my Journey to *Frog-Lane*. Tell him from *Clara*, that the dear Poet has promised to write some more Verses upon him and her.—— She says, Farmer S—— has dunned her for the Lodgings last Year. She thought B—— had paid him off, when they quarrelled so about it. *Clara* complains, that Lord B——'s Mistress goes finer than she; and the Minx comes by Nurse's two or three Times a Day, dress'd out as if on Purpose to insult her with her Finery.—— She lodges but a Field off. She would pull Caps with her, but

that my Lord is a mortal Enemy to the *Plunderers* and the *Presbyterians*, and she is afraid it will make ill Blood.

'I'll send you some more of the Minutes; a *Craftsman* upon the Peace; a *Craftsman* upon a War, and some of *Calib's* Journal, as Convenience offers.

Twickenham, Yours, Et CETERA  
Sept. 1. 1735.

Last Saturday arrived the Mail due from Holland.

Berlin, Sept. 6.

THE sudden Death of the Duke of Brunswick Wolfenbuttle, of which the King had the News by an Express, has caused a general Consternation in the Dominions of that Prince; who, being possessed of all the Qualities that could make a People happy, was therefore universally beloved. He was the 3d Duke Regent that has died within these five Years past. The Eldest of the Family died in March 1731, and was succeeded by Lewis Rodolph his Brother, who was Father of the present Emperess of Germany. This Lewis died the 1st of March this Year, and left his Dominions to Ferdinand Albert, Duke of *Bevern*, his Cousin German. The Prince who is just dead, was 55 Years, 3 Months, and some Days old, being born the 19th of May 1680. He married Antonietta Amelia, Daughter of Lewis Rodolph his Predecessor, and has left several Princes and Princesses, amongst others the Hereditary Prince Charles, who succeeds him in the Regency, is married to the Princess Philippina Charlotte, third Daughter to the King of *Prussia*, and is now in the Army on the Rhine.

Hamburg, Sept. 6. Several Ships are arrived here from Greenland, without meeting with any Danish Ship; so that the Report that two of those Vessels were taken is groundless.

Copenhagen, Sept. 6. The Ministers of those foreign Powers who make Interest in favour of the City of Hamburg, are in a fair way of succeeding. Mean time the Sale of the Effects found on board the Hamburg Ships that were brought into this Port, is again put off, and the Deputies of Hamburg, who, we are assured, had Orders to return Home, have received fresh Instructions, and are to stay some time longer in this Capitol.

Ratisbon, Sept. 6. The Ministers of the Evangelick Body, at a late Assembly, resolved to send 15,200 Florins to the poor Protestants of *Salzburg* who retired into *Prussia*; 600 Florins to those who are at Brunswick, and the like Sum to those in Holland.

From the Upper Rhine, Sept. 7. The French Army is still encamped between Worms and Otfen; and there is no Change in the Position of the Army of Prince Eugene, who is to hold a Council to Day or To-morrow with the Prince of Anhalt Dessau, and the other Generals, for concerting the future Operations.

Mentz, Sept. 8. The Troops which have passed the Rhine here, and over the Bridge of Weissenau, are still encamped under the Cannon of this City, except some Detachments that are posted at Gunsterblum and Oppenheim. 'Tis reported that those Troops will shortly march for the Moselle. The 187 Squadrons and 108 Battalions, of which the Army of the Emperor and the Empire is composed, consists of the following particular Corps, viz.

128 Squadrons, 31 Battalions, Imperialists.  
16 Battalions of Russians.  
15 Squadrons, 10 Battalions Prussians.  
8 Squadrons, 6 Battalions, Hanoverians.  
12 Squadrons, 7 Battalions, Danes.  
6 Squadrons, 6 Battalions, Saxons.  
4 Battalions, Hessians.  
18 Squadrons, 28 Battalions, Troops of the Circles.

Now computing the Squadrons at the rate of 150 Men each, and the Battalions at 800 Men each, the amount in the Whole to 114,450 Men. *Reckoning* these, there are 18 Battalions in the Black Forest, 9 in Mentz.

Frankfort, Sept. 8. The necessary Boats for a Bridge over the Rhine, are sent to Gernheim; and



as soon as Imperialists, and as many Russians, are actually on their March that way, it is thought Prince Eugene intends to pass the Rhine there.

The Regency of this City, at the Solicitation of the trading Companies, have sent two Deputies to wait upon Prince Eugene at Heidelberg, to solicit him to procure Leave for this City to trade with France in the same manner as the Cities of Hamburg and Lubec. The Regency entertain Hopes that their Deputies will find Prince Eugene in a better Disposition for it than the Count de Colorado, the Emperor's Commissary: For, as to the latter, it is said that when the trading Companies applied to him for this Favour, and represented to him their Hopes that he would grant it, in consideration of the Zeal of this City for the Emperor, of the Efforts they had made to support his Imperial Majesty in the present War, and of the Readiness with which the Merchants had contributed to it, the Count de Colorado made them this Answer, 'That it did not appear to him that the City of Frankfort had done what was incumbent on it in the Emperor's Service; that therefore they ought not to expect so easy a Compliance with what they desired; that if the Regency would nevertheless give the Emperor a new Proof of their Zeal, by lending him 300,000 Florins, there would then be Hopes of obtaining what they desired; and that, in such case, he himself would take so much Pains for them, that he flattered himself he should be able to procure for the City of Frankfort the Restoration of its Trade with France, before the Expiration of this Year.' It is this Answer that determined the Regency and the trading Companies to have Recourse to Prince Eugene.

There are People here who have laid considerable Wagers, that neither of the Armies upon the Rhine will go upon any Enterprize this Year, and they pretend to demonstrate it from Reasons of State, which are connected with the present Negotiations. On the contrary, others are as positive that next Year Affairs will take a very different Turn, if the War does not become General. Meantime Prince Eugene is making the necessary Dispositions that the Imperial Army may be in a Condition to act even in the midst of Winter. The Russians, who are used to marching and fighting in all Seasons, are prepared for such Employment, and have received Remittances from Petersburg, to the amount of 80,000 Florins, of which the greatest Part is for the Pay of the Volunteers. The Marshal de Coigny has caused such severe Discipline to be observed in the French Army, as has put some Stop to the Desertion. That General has caused 46 Deserters, who were retaken, to be broke alive upon the Wheel in the Front of his Army for an Example; which calls to mind that two Years ago the late Marshal Berwick hung up 200 Deserters and Marauders in one Week.

*Bologna, Aug. 27.* Just now we hear, that the Spaniards have made themselves Masters of one of the Forts which cover Mirandola; that they are preparing for a general Storm, and that the Garison has abandon'd all the Out-works, and is retired into the Body of the Place, with a Resolution to defend it to the last Extremity.

*Bonafé, Aug. 28.* We are informed that Yesterday in the Afternoon the Commandant of Mirandola beat a Parley, and that he demands a Capitulation of the same kind with that of Pizzighitona.

*Milan, Aug. 27.* The Piedmontese Troops which were on this Side of the Oglio, are marched to pass that River, and to join those of France, in order, as it is said, to proceed jointly towards the Veronese, to stop up the Avenues by which the Imperialists hope to return to Italy.

## LONDON.

Yesterday the Rev. Dr. Burrell preached before her Majesty, the Prince, and the two eldest Princesses, in the Royal Chapel at Kensington, after which, her Majesty received the Holy Communion from the Hands of the Rev. Dr. Barnard, Clerk of the Closet to her Majesty.

The Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Green, Lord Bishop of Ely, is dangerously ill at Hammer-smith.

Last Saturday a Servant belonging to Mr. Green's Brew-house at Westminster, fell into the Copper and was scalded to Death.

Her Majesty has been pleased to promise her most gracious Pardon to any of them who shall discover his Accomplice or Accomplices, in sending of certain Threatening Letters to Edward Boughton of Cawston, in the County of Warwick, Esq; and as a further Encouragement, his Grace the Duke of Montague is pleased to promise a Reward of Thirty Guineas; and Mr. Boughton also promises a Reward of Twenty Guineas, to any Person who shall discover the Person or

Persons who sent the same, so as he or they may be convicted thereof.

This Day the Horse Races begin at Lincoln with his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas, for 6 Year old Horses.

Last Saturday her Majesty, and the rest of the Royal Family, hunted a Stag in Richmond New Park, went to Kew, dined in Merlin's Cave for the first Time, and in the Evening returned to Kensington.

The some Morning at 8 o'Clock the Duke of Buckingham, together with the Dutchess, his Grace's Mother, crossed the Thames at Lambeth, on their Way to Dover, to embark for France, where their Graces propose to reside 2 or 3 Years, a House being hired there for that Purpose.

Last Friday Night the Corpse of the Hon. George Watson, Esq; second Son of Lewis, the first Earl of Rockingham, was interred in the Church at Richmond, with great Funeral Pomp and Solemnity.

The same Night the Corpse of Governor Nichols's Son, who died in Henrietta-street, Covent Garden, was interred in the said Church in a handsome Manner.

Last Saturday Morning between 5 and 6 o'Clock, the Watchmen found a New-born dead Female Infant wrapped up in a coarse Linnen Apron, lying in the Kennel in Hart-street, Covent Garden; it was not quite cold when taken up, and was carried to the Round-house, and this Day the Coroner's Jury is to sit on the Body.

Last Friday Night, Mr. Pickup, the Brewer, was removed from the Gatehouse, Westminster, to Newgate, in order to take his Trial at the Old-Baily, for ravishing the Victualer's Wife at Kensington Gravel-Pits, there being a Bill of Indictment for Murder found against him.

Yesterday one Freeman was apprehended, for that he with three or four others, not yet taken, did set upon a Man in Chelsea Fields on Tuesday Night last, and beat in such a violent Manner, that he died Yesterday Morning; and being carried before Mr. Justice Lambert, was by him committed to the Gatehouse, Westminster, and this Day the Coroner's Jury are to sit on the Body of the Deceased.

## BANKRUPTS.

Justus Gerhard, of London, Merchant.

William Gillett, of Billingsgate, London, Vintner.

Saturday Bank Stock was 141 1-8th. India 148 South Sea 82 1-half to 3-4ths. Old Annuity 107 5-8ths. New ditto 106 3-8ths. Three per Cent. 94 1-8th to 1-4th. Emperor's Loan 99. Royal Assurance 96 1-half. London-Assurance 12 3-8ths. York Buildings 4. African 15 1-half. India Bonds 41. 18s. to 19s. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 21. 16s. Premium. South Sea Bonds 31. Premium. New Bank Circulation 31. 7s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallies 31. 5s. Premium. English Copper 21. 2s. Prem. Welsh ditto, Books shut. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 11. 5s. per Cent. Discount.

## MR. John de la Touche having married

Mrs. De la Moore, who for many Years last past, hath been Head Teacher at Mrs. Conants Boarding School in Salisbury, and lived in one the greatest Part of her Life—they have taken that pleasant and convenient House wherein the late Worthy Mrs. Southmead, decess'd, kept her's, in the City of Exeter, for Boarding and Teaching Young Ladies who may there be well and commodiously lodged and boarded, and taught all Sorts of Work, Dancing, Musick, Writing, Arithmetick and French, under a due Oeconomy, and all possible Care of their Health as well as Education. All Things are now ready for their Reception.

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Largus opum, & lingua melior, sed frigida bello  
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